## DEMOCRATS IN SARATOGA.

DISCUSSING PLANS TO HARMONIZE THE

FACTIONS IN THE CITY. Tammany's Spokesmen Declaring that they

Will Not Abide by any Decision of the State Committee Requiring them to Attend the Primaries of the County Democracy.

SARATOGA, Aug. 22 .- About twenty of the thirty-three members of the Democratic State Committee have arrived to attend to-morrow's meeting. They are scattered about the various big hotels, and are almost lost to view among the thousands of summer visitors. The committeemen represent all factions, and opin-ions among them differ widely as to what action will be taken to-morrow. The rural members generally express themselves as opposed to the committee's taking any part in settling differences between the city factions, but it looks to-night as though they would be forced to vote to-morrow for or against a proposition requesting all the factions to attend the primaries called by the County Democracy. It is said that Mr. Purroy, who holds ex-Mayor Grace's proxy, will offer a resolution to that effect. He will have the suport of the County Democracy members and of some of the rural committeemen.

The Tammany members of the committee will oppose any interference on the part of the mmittee with New York city affairs. Senator Grady, who holds the proxy of John Kelly, who will be absent, is to be the spokesman for Tammany. He will tell the committee, if the question is raised, that Tammany Hall is heartily in favor of harmony, but it does not recognize the right of the committee to egulate the holding of primaries in New York city, and will not be bound by any action the committee may take. If the committee recognizes the County Democracy as the only regular organization in the city, then Tammany wift hold its own primaries, as usual, and send contesting delegates to the State Convention, as it did last year. Some of the rural members of the committee believe that the course outlined by Tammany would be the best way out of the difficulty, and that all the factions should be allowed to go ahead in the old way, each sending a delegation to the Convention. They think that in the pres ent state of good feeling in the party there would be no difficulty in having a Convention

as harmonious as that of last year.
"I can see no harm," said a western New York member, "in our recognizing the regularity of the County Democracy and requesting the other organizations to vote at the County Democracy primaries. Tammany and Irving Hall will naturally disregard this request. Very well; let them do so. They can go ahead in their own way and knock at the door of the next Convention, which will probably be opened to them. They will stand just where they did last year, and the old struggle will go on until the faction jeaders get tired of fighting about nothing and make it up among themselves."

Other rural members, and probably a majority of them, view the matter in a different light. Said a prominent interior member tonight: "The meeting to-morrow will not last twenty minutes. We are called together to select a place and time for holding the State Convention. When we have performed that duty we shall adjourn. The resolution of the last State Convention expressed merely the sense of that body that union primaries should be held in New York under our supervision. That resolution is not binding on anybody. I understand that some of the New York city members want to get us to endorse the County Democracy and urge all the other factions to unite with that organization, but I am decidedly in favor of tabling any resolution to that effect that may be offered. In fact, I am in favor of tabling all resolutions of every character that do not relate to the time and place for holding the Convention. A majority of the committee stands with me in that respect."

Mr. Daniel Manning, the Chairman of the committee, did not arrive until 10 o'clock to-night. He was visited by many members of the committee and other politicians who were anxious to learn his views. He said that he was heartily in favor of harmony, but did not make known his plan for bringing it about. The County Democracy men were confident that he would support a resolution requesting the factions to unite at primaries called by that organization, but others who had interviews with him infered that Mr. Manning was in favor of letting the factions settle their own differences.

John Kelly's sudden departure for Hudson to-night, leaving Senator Grady to act as his proxy, created a great deal of comment. Mr. Relly has not been visible abou Very well; let them do so. They can go ahead talk politics at all. This gentleman explained Mr. Kelly's departure by saying that Mr. Kelly did not want to throw any obstacle in the way

Mr. Kelly's departure by saying that Mr. Kelly did not want to throw any obstacle in the way of barmony.

Ed Kearney, who will sit in the committee as proxy for Augustus Schell, says that Purroy's proposed resolution recognizing the County Democracy as regular will not get ten votes.

An active canvass is going on over the place for holding the Convention. Committeeman McCane is working up a strong sentiment for Buffalo, but Saratoga appears to be the favorite. The Bichileid Springs hotel men are here in force working for that place, but it stands no show. The Saratoga hotel men don't want a Convention to come here as late as Sept. 25. the day generally favored. They don't want to prolon; the senson beyond the limit of profits. Candidates for office are thick as black-berries. Senator Homer A. Nelson, Assemblyman William A. Poucher, and Major Denis O'Brien of Watertown, candidates for Attorney-General, are all on hand. Wm. H. Catlin, candidate for State Treasurer, is making a preliminary canvass to see where he stands. Mr. Maxwell, the incumbent of the office, and his friends are here to see that no advantage is taken of the latter gentleman, who is a candidate for reelection.

Two drawing-room cars on the train which left the Grand Central Depot at 3:30 P. M. yesterday were filled by Democratic politicians on their way to Saratoga. Among them were President Reiliy and most of the Democratic Aldermen. All the Tammany men were talking of harmony, and all the County Democratic of regularity. The Irving Hall people echoed Tammany's talk. Commissioner Hubert O. Thompson left in the 6 P. M. train, and Capt. Edward Browne and other Irving Hall Democrats by the Albany boat.

## MR. FATETTE SHAW LEAVES TOWN.

Unverified Reports in Buston about Crim-

inal Proceedings Against Him. Boston, Aug. 22 .- There were all sorts of rumors affoat to-day upon the street about the wrecked shoe and leather firm's condition. The stories finally took shape in a distinct statement that criminal proceedings had been begun against Mr. Fayette Shaw, the head of the firm of F. Shaw & Bros., and that he had been arrested in New York on a charge of defrauding his creditors. An evening paper printed a rumor that a member of a broken

firm had left the city to avoid arrest. nothing of Mr. Shaw's movements in the last

nething of Mr. Shaw's movements in the last day or two. At Mr. Shaw's residence in Newton to night his sone said they supposed their father was in Maine. He left the house very early this morning without telling any one his destination, but the members of his family supposed he had gone down East, because a day or two ago he said he must soon go and look after his factories.

Mr. C. O. Billings Chairman of the Creditors' Committee, is in New York, Up to within a day or two the committee had no intention of beginning criminal proceedings at once. It was intended to devote attention first to devictioning the assets, Whether this plan has been changed is not known. The ground of action, if criminal steps have been taken, is the alleged faisity of the financial statement made by the firm last January. At that time F. Shaw & Bros. announced quick assets amounting to \$1.179,000; other assets, \$2,362,000; total, \$3.511,000; and direct liabilities, \$737,000. According to their own confession the firm's direct liabilities \$7,509,000, while the assets are only \$5,262,000.

The raport that Mr. Shaw had been arrested in New York was not verified here.

John Neilson of Jersey City died Tuesday with Nelison of Jersey City died Tuesday sight at his home, 200 Grove street, aged 87 years. He came from sectiond in 1830. One of his sons, Waiter Nelson, is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, the State Rev. Francis Kerrul Amberst, D. D., a well-known tathoite prelate, and formerly Bishop of North-ampton, England, is dead.

Daniel Bradbury died in Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, the State of many years editor and proprietor of the Kingston Freez, and was Postmater at Kingston until wildle system previous to his death.

Etienne Enseit, the French author, is dead, aged 69, NO PEELING AT ALL

Beautifully Cordini Meeting Setwe

Among the rumors that gained currency just after the recent slump in the stock market was one to the effect that ex-Gov. Cornel' had been compelled to let go a large block of Western Union, and had suffered a loss of about \$250,000 in consequence. It was intimated that Jay Gould had put down the price in order to capture the ex-Governor's stock, or rather to force him to let it go at a loss.

Mr. Gould and Mr. Cornell met yesterday at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Western Union directors. They greeted each other cordially, and after the meeting adjourned had a talk.
"I see, Mr. Gould." Mr. Cornell is reported

to have said, "that, according to some of the papers, you are credited with having made a good deal of money out of me lately."

Mr. Gould replied that he did not see just how he had made money out of Mr. Cornell.

The latter responded that they would let somebody else figure that out, and then went on to say that he thought the company would, in the end, rean a benefit from the telegraphers' strike. He said that the sirike had threatened the company for three years past, and it ought to be of advantage to the company to have met and successfully disposed of the issue. He expressed the opinion that the company would profit by the changes that had been made in consequence of the strike, and wound up, it is said, by asserting that he considered his stock worth \$20 more a share than it was before the strike. Some of those who were present, and who have apparently been inclined to believe that there was truth in the reports of the Governor's losses, conlessed that they were surprised at his utterances. They said that he has an loceasion to quarred yesterday that he has no occasion to to have said, "that, according to some of the

BRIDGE CARS MAY RUN TO-MORROW. The Force that is to Man them Receiving

Instructions Intra Datles. Col. Paine, in his recent experiments with the car cables of the Brooklyn Bridge, found that one of the big drums on the New York end which operate the auxiliary "grip" ropes did not work freely. An investigation showed that the drum had been fitted into place so snugly that it hugged the steel pivot upon which it revolves too tightly. slightly enlarged the hole into which the pivot fits by rubbing it wish emery. The wheel was then replaced, and was found to work perfectly. Superintendent of Transportation Hoagland said that the fixing of the drum removed the principal obstacle to the regular running of the passenger cars. He said that unless something unforessen occurred the cars would, in all probability, be run for the use of passengers to-morrow morning. All that now remained to be done was to finish the instruction of the carmen and complete the "gripping" apparatus of the cars, so that they would catch the cables would be managed by men who stood in alcoves just above the big traction wheels. They would be in such a position that people could not disturb them in their work. The carmen are already tolerably familiar with their duties, and by Friday will be sufficiently trained to be intrusted with the working of the cars for passenger traffic. fits by rubbing it with emery. The wheel was

## IS IT AGENT BOOTH'S BODY?

An Old Friend Says Not, but the Wife Identifics it Positively.

When the employees at Castle Garden ame down to their work yesterday morning they learned that the body of a man had been found in the water by the sea wall. One of the mon, in speaking about it to Mr. S. F. Hubbard, who is employed in the check room, suggested that it might be the body of L. H. Booth, the Castle Garden joint agent of the trunk lines, who disappeared July 27. Mr. Hubbard, who

who disappeared July 27. Mr. Hubbard, who had been acquainted with Mr. Booth for many years, examined the body, but concluded that it could not be that of Mr. Booth. Other employees about Castle Garden, particularly Mr. McDonough, a clerk who had served under Mr. Booth, were sure it was his body. On the neck was a necktie and a large diamond scarf pin similar to articles Mr. Booth had worn.

The body was removed to the Morgue. Nothing besides the clothing was found on it but the diamond pin and a pawn ticket, almost illegible, but apparently made out to "Bauer," and dated July 25. Between 5 and 6 o'clock Mrs. Booth, who lives in Newark, came to the Morgue, and, after looking at the body, said she was sure that it was her lusband's. She made arrangements to remove it to-day.

Mr. Booth had been a suffere from neuralgia. No inquiry was made for him until he had been Air. Booth had been a sufferer from neuralgia.
No inquiry was made for him until he had been
gone a week. Then it was learned that he had
not been at his home in Newark. When his
books at Castie Garden were examined his accounts were found to be over \$5,000 short.

FOUND DEAD IN THE WOODS.

harles A. Furthman Takes Polson to End his Down-heartedness.

Charles A. Furthman, a German about 40 ears old, conducted his business of slipper embroidering at 49 First street for several years. His wife and four children lived on the second floor of the same building. Their domestic relations were of the happiest description. For several months past Mr. Furthman's business had been poor, and he became downhearted. Last Monday morning he was in a joyial mood, however, and inughed at a joke he saw in a newspaper, and watched with even childish pleasure a procession of German soldiers in First avenue. While his wife was sitting at the window she saw him put his pocketbook and some papers in her bureau. It was the first time she ever knew him to open one of the drawers of that piece of furniture. Shortly afterward he stooped down, kissed her lips, bid her good-by, and left, saying he was going to visit a friend and would not be home to dinner. He did not return that night nor on Tuesday, and Mrs. Furthman and her friends became alarmed, and asked the police to look for him. He left home well-dressed in dark clothes and wearing a Derby hat and congress gaiters.

Shortly before 7 o'clock yesterday morning a boy walking along the roadway at Bull's Ferry, just above Guttenberg, found Furthman's body stretched upon the grass under the trees near an unfrequented part of the road. Beside the body lay an empty four-ounce bottle, and a drinking glass stained with a blue mixture. ing he was in a jovial mood, however, and

## The Abbey Gets a License.

The Abbey, which for thirty years was a chop house, in Brooklyn, but was closed a year or so ago in consequence of the revocation of the license, has been reopened. John Burks, the former proprietor, lost his consequence of the revocation of the incess, has been reopened. Jobn Burks, the former proprietor, lost his license because he persisted in keeping open and selling on Sunday. The Abbey is on Fulton street, near Flatbush avenue. The revocation of the license caused much rejoicing among the congregations of Plymouth Church, the Tabernacle, the Lafaystet Avenue Prestyterian Church, and of several other churches and great pressure was brought to bear against the release of a license. The churches were successful until yesterday, when exture the strong the bear against the release of a license. The churches were successful until yesterday, when exture the senjamin F. Tracey appeared before the Boar and argued in favorifof a license to license. Conducted the would not aphear in such a case were it not that the rights of property had been serious juvoived by the possition which the Commissioners assumed. Thirty years ago, he said, the Abbey had been conducted as a hotel, and when used for such a purpose was worth to the owner of the property \$3,000 a year, while for any other purpose it would not rent for \$500. The property, he said, should not be tabooed because the former proprietor land violated the leave. The argument of ex-Judge Tracey convinced the majority of the Board, and the license was granted. A patition in favor of granting the license was signed by Congressman Bliss, it. If Wheeler, William C. Kingsley, Dr. Keep, and over 400 other cilizens. The new preprietor has promised to keep a padiock on the outer gats on Sunday.

of East-Bound Lines.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The question as to divert-ng freight to equalize tonings is full of complications. Any move made by Joint Agent Moore toward a settlement of the difference is met by objections of one kind or another. The orders of the Executive Committee to make diversions arbitrary are not received by the Chicago representatives with any great degree of gusto. The resolution passed at the meeting of the committee on Tuesday to begin making diversions on Monday next from the Grand Trunk to the Lake Shore, and from the Patisburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago to the Baltimore and Ohio, met with objections from the Grand Trunk, the result of which was a called meeting this afternoon, at which it was expeed to lay the whole matter over until Mr. Moore returns from the East. He will call upon itominisationer Fink it new York and explain fully to him what the difficulties are at Chicago in regard to diversions, and try to convince him that cash settlements are the only means of adjusting the difference that exist in the tonings of the East-bound lines from Chicago. nent of the difference is met by objections of one kind

Long Beach Hotel, L. I.

BERTHA HEYMAN WEEPING.

ONCE MORE UNABLE TO GET THE CON-FIDENCE OF A JURY.

The Complainant has a Wretched Time of it, but the Jary Convicts her in Five Min-utes all the Same-Her Swindling Record.

Bertha Heyman, the incorrigible confidence woman, was convicted in the General Sessions yesterday of grand larceny in the second degree for getting \$255 out of Edward Sanders of 212 Broadway. The prisoner came into court wearing a black silk dress, black jersey, and a cartwheel hat smothered in feathers. She is black eyed and black haired, something like 40 years old, very stout, and

not good looking. Edward Sanders, the complainent, is a small, nervous man, with gray beard and thin hair. He has lost a leg. He testified yesterday that he was formerly a teacher of Greek. Latin, He-brew, German, and French, and a preacher in ocieties and synagogues. He refused to speak in English, and required the services of an interpreter. In 1871, he said, after having lived here since 1865, he went back to Hamburg and embarked in the banking business."
"Wasn't it a lottery business?" asked the

confidence woman's lawyer.

"No." said the complainant. "And were you not imprisoned in Germany?" 'No," answered Mr. Sanders.

"Nor arrested for any offence?" "Now, Mr. Sanders, take care, sir. Do you

"Now, Mr. Sanders, take care, sir. Do you know a Dr. Neumann, the public prosecutor of Hamburg?"

Yes, "answered the witness.
"And did he not, on March 17 last, prosecute you on complaint of Johann Heinrath for obtaining money on false protenees?"

The witness told the interpreter that he did not care what became of Bertha Heyman; as for him, he was going home. But they detained him, and he admitted that Dr. Neumann had prosecuted him for having lottery tickets in his possession. He had not stopped to ablied the event, but had come to New York. He had learned since that he had been convicted, and sentenced to three years and a half in prison.

Did you lose your leg in escaping from prison in Germany?"

"I'll answer you if you'll give me back that ring of mine that you've got." said Sanders.
Recorder Smyth interfered, and the witness said that he had sprained his ankle at Hoistein nine years ago, and had had his leg amputated at Kiel in consequence. He then admitted that he had been in prison thirty years ago, and had served two years for forgery. He said that he had been in prison thirty years ago, and had served two years for forgery. He said that he had been in prison thirty years ago, and had served two years for forgery. He said that he had written to Bertha Heyman while she was at Blackwell's leiand for another swindle, and before he had ever seen her or received any communication from her, and had invited her to come and make his house her home upon her discharge. He denied that he had proposed the her that she should represent herself to be a wealthy widow, with a view to swindling Gustay George Wolfram, his partner.

"What's your business now?" asked the Court.

"Banker and broker." he answered.

Court.
"Banker and broker." he answered.
The Court - What kind of a banker and The Court—What kind of a banker and broker?
The Witness—All kinds of foreign bonds—Prussian, Russian, Italian, and French.
The Court—Is there a drawing of the bonds by numbers from time to time?
The Witness—Yes, the Governments redeem them from time to to time.
The Court—The United States Courts have decided that dealing in these bonds is not a lotter; business.

decided that denting in these stands is lottery business.

Mr. Sanders then testified that the prisoner had entrusted to his keeping a package containing what she represented to \$185,000 in bonds, securities, and jewels; that she had also given him a coupé, and, on the strength of these tokens of esteem, had got from him at various times \$255.

him a coupé, and, on the strength of these tokens of esteem, had got from him at various times \$255.

Bertha Heyman went to the witness stand. "I just as soon tell all about myself," she said. "I came here from Posen. My name is Mrs. Bertha Hoyman, and I left my last husband while we were stopping at the Hotel Brunswick in November, 1889. I had got a diverce in 1876 from my first husband, whom I had married in 1871. I have served but one term in prison, My picture is in the Rogues' Gallery. I was first arrested in London, Canada, in February, 1880, for obtaining money on false pretences. I was discharged in eleven days. I was rearrested at the depot here, but discharged. Was arrested and taken to Staten Island, where I was tried in March, 1881, and acquitted. I was finally arrested, and tried for obtaining money from Mr. Morris on false pretences, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, which I served. While I was in prison I got a letter from this man. He addressed me as his dear cousin, and asked me to come and make his house my home, but upon my discharge I went to the Hoffman House. Mr. Sanders induced me to allow myself to be represented to Mr. Wolfram as a wealthy widow. He said he wanted to impose upon Mr. Wolfram, so that he could stand off certain debts until his daughter came from Germany with money. He told Mr. Wolfram that a sealed package of letters

wanted to impose upon air, wolfram, so that he could stand off certain debts until his daughter came from Germany with money. He told Mr. Wolfram that a sealed package of letters and pictures which I had given him to keep contained \$185,000 of mine, and told him that I was his wealthy cousin, and that I would go into partnership in their banking business. Mr. Sanders knew better, but I allowed him to make the representations. He insisted on my drawing upon him, and I accepted \$40 and \$60 and \$100 and then \$55 from him. Finally I became frightened, and sent for Mr. Wolfram and told him all. He gave me \$200 to get my trunks with from Canada. This was on the 4th of July. On the 5th I saw Mr. Sanders, and he threatened to expose me to the police unless I gave him half of my \$200. I gave it to him, and to him gafraid, I went to Paterson, where I was arrested."

gave him half of my \$200. I gave it to him, and, being airaid. I went to Paterson, where I was arrested."

While her lawyer summed up Mrs. Heyman wept copiously, and Mr. Sanders rushed precipitately from the court room, followed by his wife and daughters.

The jury was just five minutes in finding the prisoner guilty. She covered her face with her handkerchief, and was led out of court by the Sheriff's officer.

The police know Mrs. Heyman's history since 1867, when she was the wife of Fritz Karko, a mechanic. She gained the confidence of Henry Brandt, a saloon keeper at 19 Bowery, and swindled him out of \$200. She left New York, and did not appear here again until 1879, when she got \$560 more from Brandt by representing that she had fallen heir to \$5,000,000. She next got \$1,000 out of a Frenchman named Perine by pretending to make him agent of her estate in this city. She was arrested in Canada, but escaped to New York, to be arrested for stealing jewelry from a woman on Staten Island. She got clear. She swindled Theodore W. Morris, a Chambers street merchant, to whom she intrusted a worthless draft for a large amount of money, borrowing \$1,200 on the strength of it. It was for this that she served two years in the penientlarry. While she was a prisoner she managed to swindle a visitor to the prison, she told Charles Karpe, out of \$1,000.

The Razer Used by a Woman.

Joseph H. Wheeler, a colored barber 50 years old, has a wife and child in New Jersey, but he has lived for some months with Mrs. Euphemia Russell, a colored cook, who occupies an apartment in the rear of 205 Tuesday, and came home at night under the influence of

Policeman Rabbit Stabbed.

Policeman Patrick Rabbit of Capt. Killilea's mmand was stabled in the face at 8 o'clock last night by an unknown man in front of 265 West Forty-seventh street. Rabbit had recognized among a group of young men who stood near J. Sullivan's salcon, in Forty-seventh street. John Connors of 250 West Forty-seventh street, who, with two other men, was suspected of having stolen a watch and chain on Aug. 4. Rabbit strested hou. They had walked together but a short distance when Rabbit heard steps behind him. He turned, and the same moment received the stat which laid bare his cheek. Still holding on to Connors, Rabbit struck his seasilant where on the head with his club. The man staggered slightly, put hus hand to his head, and ran away. Rabbit, after taking his prisoner to the station, was sent to Hoosevelt Hospital. ny an unknown man in front of 265 West Forty-seventh

Building Trade Strikes.

The Executive Committee of the Building rade Unions held a secret meeting last evening at 192 hird avenue. The committee ordered a strike on the ouses building at the corner of Fifty first street and

FIGHTING IN ANNAM.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1883.

The French Forces Repulsed and Forced to Retreat on Hanol.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- The correspondent of the Daily News telegraphs from Hong Kong that on the 15th inst. an attack was made by the French on Phouhai, in the direction of Sontay, a strong post seven miles from Hanol. The French tree was 2,000 strong and the enemy numbered 15,000. The position was carried, but was found untenable. A portion of the troops retreated to the river, covered by gunboats, while the rest went in the direction

The Standard has the following despatch from Hanoi: "The French were divided into three columns of 500 men each as far as Son-tay. The right column then advanced along the river bank, supported by five gunboats. After going five miles the enemy were found intrenched. The gunboats fired among them. and the intrenchments were carried. The troops then advanced to carry the fortified village with the bayonet, but the defence was so vigorous that they were thrice repulsed. so vigorous that they were thrice repulsed. Toward evening the French, finding their attempts fruitless, decided to renew the attack next morning. The centre column met with faint resistance, and occupied Yansi. There they awaited the turning movement to be seacted by the left column. The latter advanced along the road which the late iCapt. Hiviere took. Four hundred Chinese accompanied the column, which reached Vong, and there found the road barred by a strong intrenchment. The artillers then fired into the works.

there found the road barred by a strong intrenchment. The artillers then fired into the works.

The column advanced with difficulty owing to floods. The horses were unused to the harness and refused to drag the guns, and the men took their places in dragging up the artillery. When within three hundrel yards of the enemy's entrenchments the French opened fire. For a tent there was no return made by the enemy, but after some delay they occued with a tremendous fusibade, which resulted in checking the advance column.

It was now manifest that the position could not be carried by a direct attack, and a fiank movement was impossible, so the French column retreated. The snemy, shouting in triumph, issued from their entreachments and began a pursuit of the French. They pressed around both fianks of the retreating column. The French then opened out with artillery, firing shell into the ranks of the pursuing forces, but the enemy continued to follow their retreat. The French preserved excellent order, and carried everything off the field, including their killed and wounded. At 4 o clock in the afternoon the enemy suddenly drew off.

The French column reached Hanoi at 7 o clock in the evening completely exhausted. Their centre column also returned to Hanoi. The French loss is two officers and ten men killed and 54 seriously wounded. Thirty Chinese allies were killed.

The entire Red River delta is flooded. Many villages have been destroyed, and thousands of lives lost.

The French plan was to strike simultaneously at Nontsy, Hue, Basquish, and Haidnong. So far only the latter place has been taken.

IRISH MURDER CONSPIRACY.

Two Brothers Arrested on the Evidence of an Informer-Fenian Powder.

LONDON, Aug. 22 .- Dr. Connolly and Patrick Connolly, brothers, have been arrested at Bruff, county Limerick, Ireland, on the evidence of an informer. They are charged with being connected with a murder conspiracy. Documents were found on the prisoners showing that the onspiracy was aimed at the lives of Mr. Clifford Lloyd and others. A canister containing a white powder which

cordance with the law fornidding Jews to live in that city, says it is not likely that the Russian officials have been over strict in such cases, in view of the repeated protests by the British and American Governments in regard to the treatment of the Jews. The Jew who was expelled declined to ask the Prefret as a favor to allow him to remain until he had transacted his business, as he could not demand such treatment as a right. The correspondent adds that as the Jewsh difficulty is more of an economical than a religious one, there is little prospect of the removal of the prohibition against Jews living in St. Petersburg and Moscow. The thousands of Jews who do live in hoth places either belong to the privileged class or evade compliance with the law.

The Rising in Sarcelons.

LONDON Aug. 22 -The correspondent of the LONDON, Aug. 22.—The correspondent of the Times at Barcelona says that after careful inquiry it has been found that the people of Barcelona had no sympathy with the recent rising. The only pretext for the alarmist reports put in directiation was a demonstration by twenty-five men who were hired to srun themselves. This movement has since been clearly traced to a Bourse manguayre. King Alfonso will remain in Harcelonas until to-morrow, so gratified is he at his reception by the people.

Mount Vesuvius in Eruption. NAPLES, Aug. 22.—Mount Vesuvins is in a state of remarkable activity. The continuous trembling of the soil has resulted in considerable injury to build-ings, and to the railway running ap the mountain.

The Cholera Beath Hate Decreasing. London, Aug. 22.—The deaths from cholera in Egypt on Tuesday numbered 13t. including one at Cairo and 37 in Alexandria. One of the victims in Alex-audria was a British soldier.

The Count de Chamberd's Condition FROHSDORY, Aug. 22.—The condition of the Count de Chambord continues very critical. He has received the last sacrament of the Church.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.-Delegates from the Eastern Glass Blowers Union representing the employees in New Jersey, Baltimors, and Norristown, Pa, met a committee of glass manufacturers in this city to-day, and it was agreed that the schedule of wages for the ensuing year should be the same as those in effect now. The works generally open about Sept. 12

Rumored Telegraph Consolidation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-A rumor was current mong the brokers here yesterday afternoon that step were being taken in the direction of a consolidation of The Prine Fighters in Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.-Marshal Murphy recaived Gov. Crittenden's letter to-day calling his atten-tion to the report of an approaching prize fight. The

Marshal thereupon visited Independence, where Herber State is now stopping. He returned to hight and say he found no warrantable exidence of preparations for prize fight and therefore cannot take official action is the matter. Killed by Lightning.

ATRENS, Ala., Aug. 22.—Mrs. Fowler, with her four-year old daughter and babe, sought shelter from a storm under a tree near here. Lightning killed the two former, while the baby was found quietly clinging to the arms of its lifeless mother.

The Overdue Steamship Ludwig. MONTREAL, Aug. 22.-A sister ship of the Ludwig, now so long overdue, arrived here to-day from Antwerp, having left that nort a month later than the missing vessel. Almost all liope of the Ludwig's safety has been abandoned.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Aug. 9.—A large conflagra-tion broke out here on the 7th inst. beginning in an edu-cational institution of the Christian Brothers. Four blocks were destroyed. The loss is \$230.00.

Smoke " Welcome" Cigarettes. Mild, sweet, and delicate. Our new brand. Goodwin

A CYCLONE IN MINNESOTA.

ONE-THIRD OF ROCHESTER CITY DE-STROYED BY THE TEMPEST.

Twenty-five Bodies Taken from the Ruins

-A Train Blown from the Track and
Many Passengers Killed and Injured. WINONA, Minn., Aug. 22 .- At 7 o'clock last evening a cyclone struck the northern part of the city of Rochester, lying north of the railroad track, and made a clean sweep of elevators, residences, railroad engine house, and other property. The long railroad bridge was completely demolished. Mayor Whitwas completely demolished. Mayor whit-tier telegraphs that twenty-four persons were killed and forty wounded. The city is in need of clothing, food, and other as-sistance. Among the killed are John M. Cole. proprietor of the Zumbrota planing mills. Superintendent Sanborn, of the Winona and St. Peter Railway, telegraphs that the list of killed and wounded is hourly increasing. The prostration of the telegraph lines has made it difficult to get particulars. The storm swept through the towns of Utica and St. Charles. in Winona county. Job Thornton was killed and several others were injured. Reports from Dodge county indicate that the storm caused much damage and some loss of life in that county. No particulars are yet obtainable.

Mayor Ludwig of Winona, with a corps of surgeons, left for Rochester this morning.

St. Paul, Aug. 21.—One-third of Rochester is

an entire wreck. It is believed from all the reports that come in that the whole country sur rounding that place is in ruins, and that the number of killed may reach up into the hundreds. M. Cole, proprietor of the Zum-

rounding that place is in ruins, and that the number of killed may reach up into the hundreds. M. Cole, proprietor of the Zumbrota mills at Zumbrota, was instantly killed. He was in one of the mills when the storm struck the town and wrecked the building. Gov. Hubbard has seent \$5,000 to aid the sufferers. Gov. Hubbard has seent \$5,000 to aid the sufferers. Gov. Hubbard has seelved word from Rochester stating that the town is in ruins and that forty persons have been killed. It is impossible to get full details of the ravages of the storm, as the telegraphic wires are all down. The storm in other directions was severe.

The report comes from Kasson, on the Winona and St. Peter Railroad, that the cyclone passed over that place, blowing down many buildings, killing two persons, and injuring several others. The halistones that fell measured ten inches in circumference.

The Mayor of Rochester telegraphs for assistance. He states that twenty-five were killed and about forty injured.

Mark H. Dunnell of Owatanna says that twenty-five adea bodies have been taken from the débris in Rochester, and 100 are missing. Mr. Cook, proprietor of the Cook House, John Cole, and other prominent people were killed. Charles M. Zerath's mother and sister were killed. The roofs were blown from the asylum and the Cook House. Horton's elevator lies across the main track. The storm struck the town between 6 and 7 P. M. It came from the west and was cyclonic. Seven persons were killed five miles south of Kassan, in a Norwegian settlement. Superintendent Sanborn of the Winona and St. Peter road telegraphs that the list of wounded and killed is hourly increasing. The prostration of the telegraph wires has rendered it difficult to obtain information. The storm swept through Utica and St. Charles M. Winona county. Job Thorington was killed. Reports from Dodge county indicate great damage there.

Rochester is 85 miles south of St. Paul, on the Chicago and Northwestern Raiiroad. It is a beautiful and substantial little city of between 8,000 an

ford Lloyd and others.

A canister containing a white powder which can only be ignited when brought into contact with water has been found a Plymouth. The police bolieve that the contravance was intended of our use by Fenians.

Olionnell, the man who liked James Carey.

Mr. Gladatone said this afternoon in the man of Commons in response to a question by Mr. Parnell, that he rescreted that the House of Lords that the would ofner a resolution declaring that it is desirable to grant a measure of home rule to Ireland as the best means of securing permanent peace to the Irish." Mr. Collings's announcement was received with cheers.

The Dublin Freeman's Journal bitterly denouncement was received with cheers.

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Expelsed of Jews from

A Car Driver's Shot in Park Row. Francis Conklin, 25 years of age, of 411 East Twelfth street, a driver on the Dry Dock and East Broad-way car line, was suspected of retaining fares. Superin-tendent Abram L. Smith got on Conklin's car at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, accompanied by Defective Sergeants Mangin and McGuire, and watched Conklim. The de-tectives handed him marked money, and saw him pock-et the fares after giving back the change. When the car stopped at the stand, opposite the Post Office, the detectives walked to the driver's platform, and Detective McGuire suddenly showed his shield and said: "I arrest you for swindling," and raised his shield and said: "I arrest a prisoner.
"You'll never arrest me alive," cried the driver. "I'll kill you first."
He drew a revolver and tried to aim it at McGuire's kill you trist."

He drew a revolver and tried to aim it at McGuire's head. Detective Mangin struck him with his clenched dist in the jaw, and gave McGuire an opino clinic to the detection of t

Dolan Gives a Version of his Own. John Dolan, who Policemen Kinneally and Prazzo say is one of the four highwaymen they found robbing a man in West street, and who was shot in some

way while the police were chasing him, made an ante-mortem statement yesterday:
"I was going through West street," he said, "when I was attacked by two young men. I escaped from them and began to run, and they came after me, and all at once I was shot in the right side of my back. Who the men were that shot me I cannot tell. After I was shot I sat down on a wooden platform. I think it was in Vestry street. While I was sitting there a couple of policemen came along. I took them I had completely the strength of the strength of the chambers Street Hospital. I think it was in the came to the chambers Street Hospital. I think in the presents who at tacked and run after me were Italians. I don't believe I am going to die."

A Pump that Old Sallors Remember.

Mr. Robert Atchison, an old senfaring man, drank water yesterday morning from the pump at the corner of Watte and Greenwich streets. "I drank from corner of Watts and Greenwich streets. "I drank from this pump lifty years are," he said. "It is an old stand-by with us seafaring men. Whenever the boys return to this country, no matter how long their voyage may have been, they always come to this pump for a drink of Adan's ale. I suppose the pump has been here for fully seventry five years. I have been kept in repair by some old sailors who have abandoned the sas." The pump is covered with patches, and looks as though it were about to dispression is in his sevenitally year. He came average in his home in Jersey Gity yesterday for the purpose of taking a farewell drink from the pump before going to sea again. No Longer the Garfield Home

Judge Barnard of the Supreme Court has is sucd an order changing the name of the "Garfield Home," at 219 Raymond street, Brooklyn, to the "Home for donamptives." The Superintendent of the Home said yesterday that the trustees had resolved to change the name because confusion was occasioned by the number of Garfield buildings and societies in Brooklyn.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

The extensive saw mill at Rainy Lake, Manitoba, was ourned yesterday. Loss, \$350,000. The Denver Scap Works, in Denver, Col., were burned yesterday morning. Loss, \$20,000.

Fire in a cotton warehouse in Liverpool yesterday easied damage to the amount of \$40,000. A fire did \$1,000 damage in William Welmberg's house, at 100 East Sixtleth street, early yesterday morning. Extensive flour mills near Killucan, county West-meath, Ireland, were burned vesterday, and three per-sons perished in the flames. The loss is £25,000. The planning mill on Front street, Salem, Mass., owned by Thomas J. Goldthwaite and occupied below by W. J. Stickney, wood worker, and above by A. J. Faxon, stair builder, was guited by fire yesterday. The losses agregate \$11,000. MUST GOV. BUTLER GO?

The "Traveller" Finds that a Number Bay State Republicans Think So.

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- The Traveller this even ing, under the heading "Butler Must Go," prints several columns of anonymous opinlons obtained in response to inquiries sent principally to rank and file members of the Republican party through the State about Gov. Butler's chances of reflection this fall. Some 300 wards, cities, and towns are represented, and of course the drift of the reports are anti-Butier. The gen-eral Republican opinion is that the Tewksbury investigation has sealed the Governor's fate. investigation has sealed the Governor's fate. But it does not seem to be because his charges were not substantiated, but because he proved too much and "defamed the fair name of Massachusetts." Scattered through the ruports there are several which anticipate Butler gains, several of the correspondents writing that their people like a live Governor. The chief significance of the whole eight columns, however, is found in the incidental references to the Republican candidates. It is evident that there is much more widespread disagreement on the question of personal candidacy than existed last year, when there was really very little sectional feeling in the Republican Convention. Henry L. Pierce of Boston is strongly endorsed in the cities, but the correspondents writing from the western counties and from Cape Cod say that if he is nominated Gov. Butler will make material gains.

The Trial of Frank James. GALLATIN. Mo., Aug. 22.—The work of im-panelling a jury to try Frank James was begun yester-day. It is thought that it will take three days to complete the panel. Very little progress has been made. The crowd is increasing, and intense interest was mani-The crowd is increasing, and intense interest was manifested. It is asserted on excellent authority that Dick Liddell is here and will appear at the proper time. The trial promises to be memorable. There are two powerful forces arrayed against each other under the surface. It is evident to many that the Governor and the State Administration do not desire the conviction of the great criminal. It is also evident that the law officers of the counties where the exploits of the James gang were most daring are determined to reap as big a crop of glory as possible by proceeding him, and they will bend every energy to convict. One peculiar feature is that Col. Phillips, one of the attorners for the defence, is a Commissioner of the State Supreme Court.

Judge Potter, in Supreme Court, Chambers. yesterday granted an order for the arrest of Albert Frey damages for breach of promise of marriage. Miss Steeker says she became acquainted with Frey two years ago in Baknang, Suabla, both being then 20 years years ago in Bannang, Suabla, both being then 20 years old. Her mother was opposed to Frey's visita, and when a wealthler suitor appeared forbade Frey the house. Then the couple held clandestine meetings upon the banks of a little stream near the village, and they agreed to run away and come to America together. The mother tept close watch of the daughter, and Frey came alone. Miss Stecker joined him a few months afterward. They associated for about a year, she said, under engagement of marriage, but in July last he discontinued his visits, and she learned that he was about to marry another. Then she brought this suit.

The Wrecked Yacht Ideal.

EASTPORT, Me., Aug. 22.-The yacht Ideal fell off the rock to-day on which she recently ran, and fell off the rock to-day on which she recently ran, and sank at 10 o'clock this morning, and is now covered by fifteen fathoms of water. She was sold at auction to Gillies & Staples of Lubec for \$70. T. J. Havemeyer and friends from the wrecked yacht arrived here this evening in good spirits, and all well. They were not much depressed except at the loss of the remainder of their pleasant trip. The party consists of T. J. Havemeyer, F. W. Jackson and wife. Miss K. H. Ellis, and Miss N. H. Belloin, all of New York. They are now stopping at the Passamsquoddy Hotel, and will probably leave for home on Friday. Nearly all of the movable articles, except the plane and pictures, were removed before the yacht sunk, and were sold at auction.

questions involved in the famous Bemis will case which were heard by him some weeks ago. He finds that the testator, the late Dr. Samuel A. Bemis, was an illegitting of the father was child, and that the legisl wife of his father was the father with the second of the father was the father with the right to sain Am Hatch of the Kround of beirable. This finding, however, in effect leadings here claim as well as that of the New York partial contest the will, which was made in favor of George II. Morey. A report will be made to the full bench.

A Snake Story from Illinois. DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 21.-While a man was cutting oats with a reaper on the farm of Dr. Fithian, in Oakwood township, the machine ran into three rattle-snakes, each measuring four feet in length, cutting the head off one, the others escaping. The driver called another man, and the two went to the snot to kill the reptiles. One of them discharged nine young enast-and the other eleven. Even the young ones showed fight by hissing, but the men killed the entire lot of twenty-three. The young snakes were from six to ten inches in length.

Not Such a Foot.

BUFFALO, Aug. 22,-Julius Behling of Brad-DUFFALO, Aug. 22.—Julius Benling of Brad-ford, who was amounced to jump from Kinza Viadect, writes to his mother, who lives here, that he is not such a fool, and will not make the attempt. Mrs. Behling and Julius's sister said that they were very anxious about it until they received the letter. Miss Belling is said that she was series the eyes sparked when he said that she was series they become sparked when he foolhardy undertaking.

The Miners' Tribunal.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22,—The Miners' Tribunal of Operators and Workmen met to-day. Only one same in the district is working above the price fixed by that hody—the Castle Shannon's works. The representatives of the miners have called a mass meeting to decide that this company shall be forced to pay the price. The miners on the tribunal have also issued an address sisting that unless they are paid 10 cents from each coal digger in the district they will resign.

Patlure of the Ohio Fruit Crop. CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.-Reports from different ocalities in the State show that the Ohio fruit crop is failure. Apples, peaches and pears are very scarce. Grapes are rotting leadly, and the supply of all kinds of fruit is far from adequate. Polatices are doing thely, but are high in price. Bugs and inagoots are destroying nearly all the cabinger, cucumber, and aquash crops.

Harry O. Havemeyer of Havemeyer & Elder married yesterday at Greenwich, where he has a summer residence, to Miss Louisine Waidron Elder, daughter of the late George W. Elder, who was a partner in the sugar house. The Rev. B. M. Tarrington per-formed the marriage ceremony.

Havemeyer-Elder.

Finding a Baby in the Street.

John T. Keys, on his way to his home in Throop avenue, Brooklyn, about 2½ o'clock yesterday morning, found a female infant, about three mouths old lying under a tree in Hart street, near Sumner avenue. It was wrapped in a black shawl.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Patriarch of Armenia has tendered his resignation

The foot and mouth disease has appeared among the cattle at Spalding county of Lincoln. England.

Twelve documposed bodies of children have been discovered in the establishment of an undertaker at Bermondsey, a suburb of London. mondaey, a suburb of London.

The Chinese Government has made reparation for the murder of a French missionary in Yun. Nan. and has promised to punish the murderers.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Cross, Under Secretary for India, presented the Indian budget. The surplus for 1884 is estimated at 2477.02. Surplus for 1886 is estimated at £657.02.

The United States steamer Taliapoosa, with Secretary Chandler on board, arrived at Portland, Me., last night, the Secretary remained on board the vessel.

Two Irish families and three German paupers, all assisted emigrants, were returned to their native countries on Irise on Iriseday by the authorities of Eric county, N. At Lake Fidler coillery, Shenandeah, Pa. yesterday, Richard Lewis, Sr., was killed and Richard Lewis, Gr., and George Reckert badly injured by the premature explosion of a blast.

Kirkland M. Fitch, the defaulting cashier of the Second Mational Sank of Warren, Ohio, who surrendered himself to the Section police on Monday, left for Warren yesterday in the custody of sherif Moyt of Trumbull county, Ohio.

PRICE TWO CENTS. THE MISSING MYSTERY.

BELIEF THAT THE TACHT WAS LOST WITH ALL ON BOARD.

The Bedies of Three Persons Found who Are Supposed to Have Been On Board the Mystery—The Borrowed Life Preservers. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 22 .- News was received o-day that the bodies of two men dressed in vachting suits had been washed ashore at West Falmouth, Mass. The fact that on one of the bodies was a life preserver marked "C. H. Northam" has led to the conclusion that the drowned men were two of the crew of the missing yacht Mystery, as the yachtamen borrowed four life sceservers from the steamer C. H. Northam while here. A gentleman has started for Falmouth to see if he can identify the bodies. The yacht Mystery, which sailed from this port for Nantucket, and has not been heard from since she left New London on Aug. 11, had on board Leicester Sargent of New Haven, Rupert Sargent of New York, M. K. Bartlett of New York, and Mr. Hawkins of New Haven. Leicester Sargent is a son-in-law of Mr. Glenn of ter Sargent Is a son-in-law of Mr. Glenn of Cincinnant. Mrs. Glenn and Sargent's wife have been spending the summer at Nantucket, and Mr. Sargent left home with the yachting party to join them. Mrs. Sargent and her mother have returned to this city.

The Captain of the C. H. Northam said tonight that no other persons except the party in the Mystery were in possession of any life preservers belonging to his vessel.

Frank H. Baldwin, the owner of the Mystery is firm in the belief that she has gone to the bottom, but he does not believe that the bodies found at Falmouth are those of her crew. The New Haven Yacht Club have chartered a steamer, and they leave here at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will cruise along the Sound in search of the party.

A special despatch to the Morning News received late to-night says that a third body was picked up in Burzards Bay this afternoon.

Boston, Aug. 22.—Medical Examiner Munsell of Falmouth was vesterday called to view the body found on the shore at Hog Island, West Falmouth Harbor, yesterday morning. The body was that of a young man about 30 years old, quite stout, with sandy hair, and about 5 feet 8 inches in height. The only clothing was a blue fiannel yachting suit. A life preserver was fastened around the body, and was lettered "C. A. Northam." showing that it belonged to a steamer of that name running between New Haven and New York. The body had apparently been in the water some ten days. In the afternoon a sailing party of young people from Pocasset, while outside Seraggy Neck, Sandwich, passed a body floating in the water, and were so frightened that they immediately made for the shore and reported what they made seen. Capt. Handy and others put out in a boat to search, but on account of the darkness did not succeed in finding the body. This morning it came ashore, and, after being examined by the medical examiner, both bodies are supposed to be those of three of the Mystery's party.

A despatch from West Falmouth, Mass., Axis: "Mr. Coffin of Nantucket, a friend of Cincinnati. Mrs. Gienn and Sargent's wife have been spending the summer at Nantucket,

on Friday. Nearly a lof the movable articles, except the plano and pictures, were removed before the yacht sunk, and were sold at auction.

An ex-Haliread Treasurer Arrested.

RUTLAND, Yt., Aug. 22.—J. M. Haven, ex-Treasurer of the Rutland Raliroad, was arrested lonignt chasped with overissing 4.717 shares of the preferred stock of that road. He was put under \$5.000 bonds for his appearance before the Grand Jury at the October town of the County Court.

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RUTLAND, Yt., Aug. 22.—John McClain went to his assistance, but before he could reach him, was also except little children. Before the neighbors could be acceptable children. Before the neighbors coul

Warden Finn's Pumpkins.

The grass plot in the yard of the city prison has been changed gradually into a beautiful little garden by Warden Finn. He set some prisoners to work recently, and they built around the plot a fence orna-mented with wire wicker work. Flowers bloom within the enclosure. In the centre the water from a praity the enclosure. In the centre the water from a pratty fountain spatters into a pool filled with gold fishes. Some time ago the Warden indulged his taste for agriculture by planting some pumpkins in the little flower garden. Golden buils have unsite their appearance on the wines. The Warden exhibits them proudly to visitors. What are you going to do with them? In was asked. "Make em into pies for the best behaved prisoners as soon as they were ripe enough. My wife our make jess that would make your mount water."

Prisoners who go through the yard to the connect room watch the growth of the pumpkins with interest.

Many thousand persons were present at the Many thousand persons were present at the annual Harvest Units festival of the Recaiand County Farmers' Club, haid at Sylvan Grove, Inocaland Lake, yealerday. There were visitors from all the lower Hudson River countries, and all the New Jersey tryens with a rasins of twenty miles sent their crowd to swell the army of pleasure seckers. The festival is slways an irrated as soon as the hay and grain have been safely gardered, and yesterday's gatherna was one of the largest known since the first picnic, seven years ago.

Rockland County's Harvest Home.

Timothy Feeban, 7 years old, and James Sullivan, 8 years old, were found yesterday morning in the alleyway at 116 Mulberry street quarrelling over the division of 593. They had stolen 547 from the ful of the grocery at 110 without being discovered by the grocery but they shall that they had had to give \$13 hush money to boys who saw the theft.

Firemen in Convention. The New York State Firemen's Convention The New Lork State Firemen's Convention began its eleventh annual session at Kingston on Tuesday. Firemen from every part of the State are in attendance. Speeches were made by Julice Westbrook and the lev. Mr. Camp. Among the entertainments are fireworks, parades, horse trots, and a balloon ascension.

Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and local rains in the afternoon, which mostly southerly, some mary or falling barometer, rising, followed by falling temperature.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Thomas Buri, M. P., arrived by the Scythia yesterday, Judya Van Brunt has granted an absolute divorce to Lucy Petersen from Adolf Petersen.

The Department of Public Works is putting water meters into the larger private schools.

John Roach, John R. Des Passio, and Archer M. Martin were elected to the American Yacht Chin yesterday.

As President Reitly's gavel felt at hoon yesterday adolfactor in meeting, and the real schools of the fine of Alberton for electric to the school of the American Yacht Chin yesterday and the such he had come 20 miles to alternate Martin and he such he had come 20 miles to alternate Martin and he such he had come 20 miles to alternate Martin and he such he had come 20 miles to alternate Martin and Prussian with which to the first of the first school of any one would cover the forfeit of whering to the off any new world cover the forfeit of wherin, the Prussian with which to the August William States of Harry Hill. The Prussian says with violation and harry Hill. The Prussian says with violation and Harry Hill. The Prussian says with violation with the hands of Harry Hill. The Prussian says with violation and that he will dight Mitchell; with or without gloves.

Samuel Carr. a painter, who boarded at 110 East Thirty Eth Street, short himself three times in the breast at the foot of has the subject of the St. Josephi House, in Eightyferian Hospital, where his women as not fine prestyterian Hospital, where his women as good place had made him desjonatent. The loss of a good place had made him desjonatent.

A Connecticut Coroner's jury found that the body picked up at Roton Point, near Norwak, on Thursday of last week was that of Henry Modeller of Waterbury, and that he fell or was thrown from a Bridgeport steamer, Asea Work policeman testified at the Inquest that he aw Mochler to Waterbury, and that he fell or was thrown from a Bridgeport steamer, yet at the foot of Cathaline street, in this city, on Tuesday of iast week as that of Henry Modeller of Waterbury, and that he hold of the Br Thomas Burt, M. P., arrived by the Scythia yesterday.